feet above him. At an altitude of 9,000 feet he got over it and attacked it with bombs. Three of these, he believes, were effective. Later he flew over the airship again and set off two bombs over its nose. His own machine was hit by machine gun bullets. This may have been the Zeppelin which dropped the machine gun, ammunition, petrol tank and machinery or the Zeppelin which came down off the Thames.

On the night of Friday to Saturday one of our airship squadrons attacked London and the south coast of Eng-land. Bombs were dropped freely on the city between the Tower Bridge and London docks, and on military camps in the northwestern district of the city, the manufactories at Enfield and the munition works at Waltham nd the munition works at Waltham

Abbey.

Another airship successfully attacked a battery near Stowmarket and dropped a number of explosive and incendiary bombs on Lowestoft.

A battery was silenced near Cambridge and extensive manufacturing

A battery was silenced near Cambridge and extensive manufacturing works were attacked. Hombs were finally dropped on the fortification works of harbors on the Humber. Three batteries were silenced.

The attacks were successful. Reliable observations from the airships discerned numerous fires and the collaboration of huildings.

all the alriships returned with the ex-ception of the L-15, which was com-pelled to descend in the Thames, Searches by our naval forces were un-productive of result.

In Saturday night's raid the Zeppelin northeast coast town, where fourteen explosive shells and seven incendiary bombs were dropped, sixteen persons were killed and 105 injured, twenty-five of these

The raider spent scarcely a minute over the town and was travelling at a great height. Much material damage was lone, chiefly to workmen's cottages. A street car on the main street was hit. conductor was seriously injured. Every

Numerous stories received in London of Friday's raid repeat the past experiences of death, mutilation and destruction in towns visited by Zeppelins in earlier raids. Whether another Zeppelin besides the L-15 was hit is still conjectural, but there is what is regarded as strong presumption that there was a strong presumption that there was a second victim. Those who hold this besteroid whether the fettisaned machine. nerous stories received in London second victim. Those who hold this be-lief think that the jettisoned machine gun, petrol tank, ammunition and ma-chinery dropped into the Thames estuary belong to a second machine. It is re-ported unofficially that two machine guns were dropped. It also is reported that the L-15 lies in shallow water and can

NINE MORE SHIPS SUNK.

Pive Norwegian Vessels in List-Many Sailors Lost.

Special Cable Desputch to Tue Sen LONDON, April 2.—The sinking of the following vessels was reported to-day:
The British steamship Achilles. Captain and sixty-two of the crew landed.
The engineer and four Chinese are miss-

The British steamship Goldmouth The British steamship Ashburton;

sunk by a submarine. Crew landed at Plymouth; five injured. The vessel was The British steamship John Pritchard

Greece.
The Norwegian steamship Norne.

The Norwegian steamship Mememto, torpedoed. One drowned.

The Norwegian steamship Peter Hanne, presumed to have been sunk.

Fourteen lost, one saved.

The Norwegian steamship Bell. Crew

landed at Plymouth.

The Norwegian steamship Hansgude torpedoed off Ushant. Crew taken to

The Swedish steamer Hollandia, be-lieved to have been sunk. All saved.

ITALIANS WIN BLOCKHOUSES.

paths Surprises Austrians.

ROME. April 2 .- The following official communication was issued to-day: There were artillery actions Friday in the Guidiearia Valley, in the Rovereto zone and on the Upper Astico. Movements of railroad and

gana Valley continue. In the Upper Rienz Saturday night. by a movement through mountain foot paths, we got near enemy positions on tack captured three enemy blockhouses. taking thirty-one prisoners and some

wagon trains at the head of the Sur-

On the Isonzo front there were night artillery activities Saturday. We re-pulsed a new enemy offensive on our sition recently captured west of Seiz. position recently captured west of several During the afternoon our men took the offensive and eplanted the territory siready in our possession by tkaing another intrenchment by assault. Near Aquilleja our anti-aircraft bat-

teries brought down an enemy biplane and we made prisoners of the officer avlators.

GREECE TO WARN ALLIES.

Wants Action Taken to Stop Air Attacks on Salonies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES LONDON, April 3.—The Atlans correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs;
"Members of the Greek Parliament from Salonica have made representations to Premier Skouloudis requesting that the Government take instant measures to stop further raids on Salonica. They demand that the Government ask the Allies to withdraw their troops and

munitions from the town to a point out-side the boundaries.
"The memorial asks, if these condi-tions are accepted by the Allies, that the Government inform the Germanic Powers that any further bombing of Salonica will be regarded as unfriendly to Greece. M. Skouloudis probably will accede to the first request. "Negotiations in New York for a

Greek loan are not meeting with suc-cess and the financial difficulties are deepening."

Greece Seeks \$30,000,000 Loan in United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 2 .- The Greek Government is trying to negotiate a loan of the War Office to-day is as follows: whose German representatives are now here. The SUN correspondent is in-formed the negotiations are doomed to failure owing to political reasons.

AUSTRIANS LAUNCH OFFENSIVE.

Archduke Signalizes Appointment by Attack Upon Italians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. ROME, April 2.—The Archduke Charles rancis Joseph. the Austrian heir ap-Francis Joseph, the Austrian heir apparent, has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Austrian forces on the Isonzo front. He has initiated there a violent offensive, preluded by very intense artillery fire. The offensive is akin in intensity to the attacks of the German Crown Prince upon the Verdun forman Crown Prince upon the Upon the Verdun forman Crown Prince upon the Verdun forma man Crown Prince upon the Verdun for-

WE DON'T WAR ON WOMEN," PERSHING HAS COUP FALL LAYS COLUMBUS SAYS CAPTURED RAIDER

Commander of Zeppelin Which Was Shot Down on British Coast Asserts That Casualties in Aerial Attacks Are Unintentional.

night from an altitude of 9,000 feet, is ertificate only three weeks ago.

An unnamed airman who shared in the attack on the Zeppelins is quoted in in news agency despatch as saying that would happen. "Commander Breithaupt said: three of the Zeppelins were "terribly punished."

"I saw one of them with her bal-lonettes aftre," he continued. "Then Lieut. Brandon got over one and dropped several bombs. These did not appear to have any effect, but making a swift dive, he dropped three more bombs and believes he smashed the back of the

"The commander of the airship dropped a little and, though his craft was not working well, managed to get clear of Lieut. Brandon's fire. I cannot my whether the L-15 fell into the water or whether her commander was able to let her down. We immediately signalled ready to finish her with our remaining bombs if occasion demanded. As it was the enemy surrendered when our vessels

Mr. Van der Veer, the London editor of the Amsterdam Telegranf, contributes to the Times the result of an interview woman he and other neutrals were allowed to have with the prisoners taken from the cod was L-15. He says:

The Zeppelin dropped three bombs on nearing the British coast they were another northeastern town. Only two persons were injured there.

They told us that when they were nearing the British coast they were spotted immediately, and before they could throw any bombs they were irred could throw any bombs they were fired at and struck three times. The ship broke in the middle and fell from a Kuhne, who speaks English well, said he visited England before the war, but ne visited England before the war, but refused to say what his business here was. When asked whether they could distinguish anything from a Zeppelin on dark nights the men were somewhat shy in answering, but declared that they could see absolutely nothing; that they only distinguish land from water. Te do not know what the officers

They Obey Orders.

see through glasses; we could see not

Expecial Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, April 2.—Lieut. Brandon, who dropped bombs from his aeroplane before had participated in a raid. One on one of the raiding of a conferment of the property of the he never was able to observe anything; that he had quite enough to do attend-ing to his business. "Another declared that it was not at

all pleasant flying at a great height in pitch darkness, never knowing what

to kill women and the things happen accidentally in war.'

flying so low over England.
"From this the efficiency of the British anti-aircraft guns can be deduced. "The captives state that one man was drowned when the airship fell, and that the whole crew numbered only eighteen

officers and men."

How the Zeppelin Was Hit. Commander Breithaupt in describing

"We were doing all right Friday night until a shell tore through the gas bag, causing the Zeppelin to lurch violently. While I was giving orders, trying to get the ship righted, another shot away our rudder, and still another the tail. Down we went—so fast we didn't have time to do anything to save ourselves. We were pretty high up, and I thought we would all be dashed to death. Suddenly I saw water beneath us, and the next moment our Zeppelin splushed into the sea.

"Those of us who were on deck were attired in the uniforms we always wear of the figures could be much further inland and it is the belief that Gen. Pershing has been able to push a number of his men south of Guerrero and circle them around to the Mexican Central Raliroad south of Chihuahua.

"It will be recalled that the despatches from Washington recently said that per-

working at the engines, having dis-carded most of their clothes so as not to be encumbered. When we got into we now believe we presume it was Gen. the water we all struck out to try to Pershing's desire to use the National keep ourselves affoat. One of the men lines to take food and supplies south drowned, but the others all managed to through Chihuahua city to his men. "Asked if they did not consider it a drowned, but the others all managed to sorry business to kill women and chil- keep affoat until the British picked us dren, some of the men quite frankly up."

SUSSEX ATTACK ERROR, DWINSK ATTACKS ARE GERMAN PAPERS HINT RENEWED BY RUSSIANS

Commander Thought Ship

TURKS ADVANCE IN CAUCASUS. Repulse Russian Scouting Parties

in the Tschoruk Valley. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, via Vienna and Lon-don, April 2 - The official statement of In the Caucasus we are advancing n Tschoruk Valley and have repulsed

the attacks of enemy scouting parties. Austriana Repulse Russian Attack Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, by wireless to London, April 2.—The Austrian official statement to-day is as follows:

of the enemy to advance along a front of 1,000 paces was frustrated by ar-

British Casualties 2.051.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, April 2.—The British casual- late of ties announced from Friday to Sunday been se inclusive were 81 officers, of whom 18 plants. were killed, and 1,970 men, of whom,

Intimate That Submarine Germans Forced to Retire-Trenches Near Kolki Are

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Drawn a Ring Around Chihuahua City.

12,000 MEN IN MEXICO

in El Paso with their first reliable information at hand from the front regarding the disposition of American

He made the trip to gather information at first hand. He will leave this
big mistake to a greater blunder I tried
at least to believe him sincere. But I long formation at hand from the front regarding the disposition of American troops were busy to-day speculating on the operations of Gen. Pershing's expedition in Mexico and the guess was that he is using a lot of troops for some purpose that he has not permitted to become known here. This led to the conclusion that he had sent some of his forces far to the south of Guerrero, personnels of the disposition of American the information he has gathered in the sincere in anything."

"What do you think of Col. Roopervelt's recent criticism of President Wilson?" Senator Fall was asked.

Senator Fall visited Columbus, Tres Hermenas, Hachita, Rodero, Douglas, Naco, Huachuca, Patagonia and Nogales.

Naco, Huachuca, Patagonia and Nogales.

The authority that removed the cision that would have ended it at once. have higher military aims than that. You would not find one officer in the become known here. This led to the Naco. German army or navy who would go to kill women and children. Such forces far to the south of Guerrero, per- "The authority that removed the

"It appeared that the Germans expected to be shot when caught. The commander, when he arrived at Chatham, sored and passed by M. C. S." on it the officers recognized. told the British:

"I take all the responsibility myself.

My men are not responsible."

"I tried to get a statement from the prisoners regarding the height at which they were flying when the airship was struck.

"There are now over 12,000 United States troops in Mexico, probably close they were flying when the airship was struck, discussing the situation to day,

struck.

"The men did not know and the officers would not say. I said to the commander, "Perhaps 5,000 feet." He answered that he wouldn't think they were
flying so low over England.

"In this message accounts for only
2,500 of them. We know that there are
2,000 more, possibly 3,000, guarding the
line of communication south from Co-

"Where the other 7,000 or 8,000 men time the artillery made in getting into eriences said:
were doing all right Friday travelled as fast as the cavalry and it

"Those of us who were on deck were attired in the uniforms we always wear when on trips, but most of the men were mission has been asked to use the Mexi-'From Minaca, which is a short dis-ance south of Guerrero, the American tance south of Guerrero, the American forces could have moved south for a conforces could have moved south for a countries of the mountains, on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad. They could then have spread eastward south of Cushuiriachie Bishop J. C. Bentley, in charge of the Mormon colonies and the mercantile expressed eastward south of Cushuiriachie.

ing east toward the city of Chihuahua, as his only means of escape, it is pointed cut, hence if the Americans do not over-take him soon it would not be a surprise to army officers here if Villa made an

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AFFAIR TO WASHINGTON

Army Men Think He Has Senator Says Removal of Border Patrol at State Department Order Is Responsible—Criticises Wilson's Policy Toward Carranza...

> Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico re-turned to-day from an automobile trip of 450 miles along the Mexican border.
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> He will be defeated at the November election as sure as the sun shines.
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> "When he was elected I assumed him to be a man of high principles and noble He made the trip to gather informa-

ritory by President Wilson's permission and defeated Villa in his last big fight at Agua Prieta last November he came to El Paso and was toasted at a banquet. In his speech the Carranza commander said that warlike preparations by the United States along the border were inclined to inflame the hearts of the Mexican people with bitterness and hatred.

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YILLA RAIDING WITH 3 BANDS NEAR MINACA Continued from First Page.

been urging their friends to send if the opportunity afforded. These were also included in the car, but if the men have money to buy them they will be sold in a few hours. Major Elliott said. Bishop J. C. Bentley, in charge of the Juarez to-day, accompanied by a num-

solid in their letter. No according to the letter of the according to the februse is less a Admiral leasenge between the less and the maxy will therefore conflue itself to a pain to upply only air seouting for our fleets. On the other hand, the army is denied as sufficient appropriation for accountable because there is a fallacious obsession that the proportionate to the size of the strict be proportionated because the army in very short of ulices and men.

"A secretary of accountables would selve the problem quickly by coordinate ing the account for the strict and the stri

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EL Paso, Tex., April 2.-United States | days in the White House are numbered.

to kill women and children. Such things happen accidentally in war."

"We pointed out that in all their raids they had not been able to destroy anything of military importance in Great Britain. He could not believe us and save us clearly to understand that he believed we were not allowed to speak the truth.

The first news regarding the disposition of troops came out last night in a special telegram from THE SUN'S correspondent with the troops and the truth.

"The authority that removed the patrols along the border," said Senator Fall, "was responsible for the Columbus massacre. I suspect that authority was the State Department.

"After Gen. Obregon had transported to American lives and property in Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been on the has taken has been wrong. Every step has increased the contempt of Mexico has been on the has taken

hatred.

"As a precautionary measure to avert the possibility of war between the two countries he advised that the patrol of the American cavairy along the international line be discontinued.

"A little later by an order emanating from some mysterious source of authority the border patrol was discontinued."

"I am more optimistic over the outcome of the punitive expedition into Mexico than ever before. It begins to look as if we might capture or kill Villa after all. There seems to be some doubt as to whether he was wounded in the fighting about Guerrero. If he is wounded. I think he will be caught.

"Of course the fate of the campaign depends altogether on American troops.

depends altogether on American troops. No assistance worth speaking of need be looked for from Carranza commands. at the St. Louis convention by acclamation," said Senator Fail. "He will have no opposition. No self-respecting Democrat would accept the nomination in his stead. No self-respecting Democrat would assume responsibility for the mistakes of President Wilson's administration or attempt the hopeless task of explaining them. But President Wilson's while and return to headquarters."

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Formal Negotiations Begun Police Evade Problem by for International Recognition of Flight.

Blow Up Pannonia.

Charging Attempt to

TO FOLLOW TRADE ROUTE EXPECT ANOTHER ARREST

proposed transatlantic flight of Rodman Wanamaker's super-America yesterday in aviation circles. It was the current belief that if this latest and greatest not Capt. Tunney of the bomb squad delphia man will push the project caused the arrest yesterday of two n through to a commercial enterprise on the charge of acting with Schiller which will end in a line of winged liners ise on the charge of acting with Schiller to

dust. In another month, if this method of transportation is continued, the road from Columbus to Casas Grandes will be in good shape, as all stretches through sand will be removed to higher ground, where only heavy rains will affect conditions.

Only three sick soldiers came in today from "the front." Hospital attendants assert that the men are now becoming acclimated and fewer are getting sick. Pneumonia is the greatest enemy the army has now to fight because of the hot days and the blighting cold nights, it is stated.

On the charge of acting with Schiller to attempt to place dynamite on board the Europe in record time.

To do this has been Mr. Wansmaker's confessed dream. As far back as February, 1914, when he announced the first America, he expressed the belief that the first successful crossing would be followed quickly by scheduled flights for public service. In his latest announcement, issued Saturday, he reiterated this scheme to belief and even went so far us to prophesy that his own company, the American Transoceanic Company that the the this to the first that the min the first the field. flight, may be the first in the field.

It is not thought that a matter so far in the future has progressed beyond the visionary stage, however. William Gash, Mr. Wanamaker's personal representative here, said last night that the company's aims at present are centred about the flight as a scientific experiment.

To work with him simply to get some of his money, but that they really believed him to be mentally unbalanced.

With this turn in the case it was regarded as probable last night that the Federal authorities would not have to worry any more about Schiller. Usralier in the day both the secret service ment.

Will Soon Report Capture.

Washington, April 2.—The War Deartment was without a single despatch to-day, accompanied by a num-business associates, to lay in a to-day from the expedition in Mexico. Supplies to be sold to the Ameri-While there is a feeling for his piratical of the and they advised his shipment Royal Aero Club of Great Britain and to belaware. There was danger Lord Northeliffe advising them of the international difficulties because ber of business associates, to lay in a lot day from the expedition in Mexico, it of supplies to be sold to the American army.

"Our community store sold seven wagonloads of canned goods to the American army in one day and the supplies to see sold seven wagonloads of canned goods to the American army in one day and the supplies to completely exhausted," said one. "It is necessary to stock up again." They declared the soldlers have ample food of the necessary to stock up again." They declared the soldlers have ample food of the necessary to stock up again." They declared the soldlers have ample food of the necessary to stock up again. "They declared the soldlers have ample food of the necessary to stock up again." They declared the soldlers have ample food of the necessary to stock up again." They declared the soldlers have ample food of the necessary to stock up again." They declared the soldlers have ample food of the necessary to stock up again. They declared the soldlers have ample food of the necessary to stock up again. They declared the soldlers have armoned for the forest limit to give the soldlers have a more than to give the soldlers have and said described to be cooperating with Pershing and of one of the Carrangista forces are provided to be cooperating with Pershing and to to say on arrival here, and said the passes were granted by Gen. Pershings representative, with the distinct understanding that they are not to divuige the provided that they are not to divuige to the provided that they are not to divuige to the provided that they are not to divuige to the food of the necessary to stock up again. There was danger the Lord Northeliffe advising them of the Lord Northeliffe for the first flight by Lord Northeliffe advising them of the Lord

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